BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF IT'S FRIENDS

VOLUME VII. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—NOVEMBER—1929 *No. Three*

November Twenty-eighth, 1929

Thanksgiving!

Is This Just A Date?

"WE ARE LOOKING TO YOU"
to do your part!

Or Is It The Thanks-giving Day

THANKSGIVING DAY and THANKSGIVING WEEK have long meant much to BARIUM SPRINGS. During this period, usually half of the entire yearly Support of the Orphanage is contributed. Sometimes there is a more than usually good Thanksgiving offering which makes up for deficiencies in other years. Some times there is a slump which for a time cripples the usefulness of the Institution.

This is the general run of Thanksgiving. Occasionally however the affairs of the Presbyterian Orphans Home reach a crisis, and the answer of our people to the Thanksgiving appeal at these particular times decide whether or not the Institution shall continue to function or shall go backward.

One of these critical Thanksgivings was in 1921. At this time the physical equipment of Barium Springs was badly in need of working over. The buildings had had no major repairs for a number of years, and additional buildings were most urgently needed.

A consistent united effort was made by friends of the Orphanage, pastors, sessions and auxiliaries. The needs of Barium Springs were presented to every Presbyterian in North Carolina, and they voted by their contributions what they wanted Barium Springs to do. As a result of this Campaign, Barium Springs' physical equipment was brought more nearly up to date than at any time in its history. The splendid Lottie Walker Building was added, Rumple Hall was repaired and enlarged, later on, Jennie Gilmer and the Baby Cottage were added, and the Laundry and Sewing Room.

Our approaching Thanksgiving is just as important as the Thanksgiving of 1921. There has been a deficit hanging over the Support Fund for a number of years and during the Church year just closed, this increased $16,000.00, and we started this present Church year with a total deficit in our support fund of $45,000.00. The first six months of this church year have been more than usually poor in regard to receipts. So that we face a crisis at this time. Unless you vote by your contribution, for this deficit to be materially decreased, your Orphanage must drop back from the high place it occupies in the work of child welfare.

Our splendid buildings are not endowed. Their only support comes from the yearly free-will contributions of the Presbyterians of North Carolina and the other friends of the Institution.

The size of the approaching Thanksgiving offering will determine to a large extent, the destiny of this greatest of the Synod's institutions. We have tried every way possible, to reduce expenses. First by reducing the number of children, and then by reducing the amount of things that we use here. We have not found it possible to reduce the number. Urgent appeals are coming to us faster than ever before. We have been successful in reducing expenses here as an emergency measure, but this cannot be a permanent measure. We believe that if every Presbyterian and other friend of Barium knows the condition, that their answer to our appeal at this time will be of such a nature that there can be no doubt but that the desire is for Barium Springs to continue as it is, and we feel that the only way that a negative vote can be carried is for our friends to fail to realize the situation as it is.

We hope that every one that reads this paper will not only resolve to do his or her best in the matter of contributing, but to see to it that not one of their acquaintances shall fail to realize it also. We believe that if the leaders in our churches will take it upon themselves to thoroughly inform the congregations, auxilaries and Sunday Schools, of the true facts, that we will have an offering at Thanksgiving that will entirely remove our deficit, and will enable us to end our church year for one time, free of debt.

There are so many things at this season of the year to distract, and to cause us to forget; and if we forget our obligations to our Orphanage, it is just as bad as though we refused to help. Let there be great searchings of heart, but let us not remain like Reuben-- "Among the Sheep-fold."

We know that if each of you could spend a little time at Barium; could see the miracles that are happening here; could study the stream of applications that come to us, that you could never do anything that would cause this work to be in any part curtailed or lessened.

Several years ago, the Synod in an effort to relieve the distress of inadequate support, ordered an extra special collection in all the churches for the month of April. Unfortunately, this did not turn out as it was hoped. Rather the contrary. A number of churches did not put the stress on the Thanksgiving that they formerly had, thinking that they would make up for any shortage in the April collections. The April collection just didn't materialize, and the net result of this effort was really a decrease rather than an increase.

Please remember this year, that the Thanksgiving Offering will be the one and only general special offering for the Orphanage for the year, and unlss you do your bit at this time, it will be extremely difficult for your failure to be remedied.

Another thing, a number of churches have been confining the actual contribution to the Orphanage to the Thanksgiving Day service.

Very few churches have a full attendance on this day, and a large number have no Thanksgiving service at all. So please hold this matter open for either the Sunday before Thanksgiving or the Sunday after Thanksgiving, so that every member of the church may have an opportunity of making their contribution. Let us make this THE THANKSGIVING DAY, the day that puts us safely over the crisis that we now face.

A Special Collection Envelope Is Enclosed

HELP—Barium looks to YOU

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter November 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized, November 15, 1923.

Board Of Regents

Rev. R. C. Gilmore, D. D.,	Sanford	Mrs. J. E. Driscoll	Charlotte
Rev. W. M. Currie	Belmont	Mr. C. K. Hudson	Raleigh
Mrs. S. A. Robinson	Gastonia	REV. W. M. Baker, - -	Mt. Olive
Mrs. W. L. Wilson, - -	Acme	Mrs. Harvey White, - -	Graham
Mr. Chas. G. Rose, - -	Fayetteville	Rev. J. S. Foster, D.D., -	Win.-Salem
Mr. T. T. Smith, - - - -	Concord	Mrs. John Harper	Wilmington
Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, -	Rocky Mount	Rev. E. A. Woods, - -	Salisbury
Mr. B. W. Mosely, - -	Greenville	Mrs. J. R. Page, - - -	Aberdeen
Mrs. I. F. Hill, - - -	Durham	Mrs. R. M. Gray, - - -	Statesville
Mr. W. B. McClintock	Charlotte	Mrs. J. R. Finley, - -	N. Wilkesboro

Directory

JOS. B. JOHNSTON, General Manager and Treasurer
J. H. LOWRANCE, Assistant

Departments

H. L. Thomas	Truck Farm	Miss Beattie Lackey	Kitchen
W. F. Privette	Dairy	Miss Lulie Andrews	Bookkeeper
S. A. Grier	Mechanic	Mrs. Mamie Purdy	Dining Room
Miss Mona Clark	Sewing Room	A. P. Edwards	Printing
Miss Mary Lea	Clothing	T. C. Cavin	Campus and Farm
Miss Nealy Ford	Laundry	Erwin Jackins	Assistant
Miss Gertrude Marshall	Secretary	Harvey McMillan	McDonald Farm
R. McMillan	Athletics	Miss Frances Steele	Field Worker

Matrons

Mrs. J. H. Hill	Lottie Walker	Miss Maggie Adams	Head Matron
Mrs. Harriet Herman	Baby Cottage	Mrs. J. D. Lackey	Infirmary
Miss Nettie Overman	Rumple Hall	Miss Mary M. Turner	Synods
Miss Verna Woods	Howard	Miss Alma Brawley	Infirmary
Mrs. Juliette Ghigo	Annie Louise	Miss Kate Taylor	Assist. Matron

HIGH SCHOOL—T. L. O'KELLEY, Superintendent

MISS ELIZABETH DOGGETT — MISS E. PATTERSON, D. Science
MR. R. G. CALHOUN — MISS MYRTLE BALDWIN
MR. R. L. JOHNSON — MISS REBA THOMPSON

GRADES—MRS. JOHN Q. HOLTON, Principal

Mrs. Lila S. Pennell	Sixth	Mrs. Minnie Massey	Spec. Primary
Miss Irene McDade	Fifth	Mrs. Emma Hostetler	Spe. Intermed.
Miss Fannie Foust	Fourth	Miss Laura Gray Green	Music
Mrs. R. L. Johnson	Third	Miss Rachel Hanna	Kindergarten
Miss Kate McGoogan	Second		

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY

Many years ago we heard from Booker T. Washington an address at a conference on child welfare. In fact it was at the banquet at the evening session of the White House Conference called by President Roosevelt in 1909. He made quite a point against the necessity of so many institutions for children. In a sly way he took a dig at the white people who were so willing to shift the responsibility of rearing the children of their own deceased relatives. He claimed that in the negro race there was not much of a demand for institutions to take care for their children. He gave a picture of what took place in the average negro community when father and mother were called away by death. Relatives would come in from this side and that and frequently friends as well as relatives to claim the privilege of caring for the orphan children. We all realize the truth of what he was saying, for we had known that just that thing so frequently takes place. It would be a good thing if some one should rise to make Booker Washington's speech or at least to make his point before many a congregation of our own people. They ought in some way be put to shame for the way in which they try to shift responsibility. We sometimes feel ashamed of well-to-do persons who come to the Orphanage pleading in the most earnest, and sometimes in an insistent way that their own nieces and nephews may be received at Connie Maxwell. If they are not prosperous, they are deceiving people. They usually come in good cars and sometimes the cars are new, and they are not always of the light weight classification. It honestly looks as if their attitude spells just one word—selfishness. They are unwilling to sacrifice any comfort for the sake of those connected with them by the ties of blood. They want the comforts of life for themselves and do not wish to be disturbed in this. It does not speak very well for human nature that we see so much of this. By rights our institution ought to be reserved for those who have no near relatives or others to care for children left destitute and without parents. One hates to see relatives insisting that the denomination shall carry a load that they in all decency should assume for themselves. Alas, that the worst picture is presented in the case of the mother who actually wants to get her own children into the institution that she may have more freedom and a better time. The true mother will work her fingers to the bone rather than separate herself from her little ones. But not all are willing to sacrifice their own comfort, even for the sake of the children God has given them.—The Connie Maxwell.

BY-PRODUCT

One of the most delightful by-products of our football season is the friendships that grow out of our contacts.

When you bump up against a lot of boys all afternoon in a game, you can't help but have a feeling of friendship for them, and when after the game, we all break bread together that friendship is further cemented.

We have had as our guests for a meal after a game, the following: Lexington High School, the team that played us our opening home game. Then we had that fine bunch of 115-lb Rock Hillians and then our old friends from Belmont Abbey the 125-lb team.

The coming Saturday we have the 125-lb team from Morganton Deaf School.

Then November 16th we have the 100-lb team from this same school.

Then we have been guests—at Belmont Abbey, 125-lb team. Then we will go to Asheville School for boys, 125-lb team, for a whole day's entertainment.

Then the 100-lb team will take a meal at the School for the deaf at Morganton and then in December, the 115-lb selection will journey down to Rock Hill to play, to eat, and to end the football season in the East, and to leave only the Rose Bowl contest on the West coast, to still be played.

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

THANKSGIVING

(W. L. Hood, Derita, N. C.)

Thanksgiving time is here again,
The plowman soon will gather in
His precious, golden sheaves.
The "Golden Time" it has been said
Is when the woodland overhead
Shows golden, falling leaves.
We're thankful for our country free.
And that no foreign foe can prey
Upon our liberty.
We're thankful for the land we love
And for the sphere in which we move,
We're thankful just to be.
We're thankful that it's ours to live
And love and serve and one mite give
To make some burden lighter.
We're thankful for the thought that He
In mercy has ordained that we
Might help make life the brighter.
We're thankful too to know that He
Who Author is of liberty,
And hears the nation's call,
Is also He who knows His own
And hears and heeds the prisoner's groan
And marks the sparrow's fall.

A NEIGHBOR PEEPS THRU THE FENCE—SEES LITTLE BITS O' HEAVEN

The little peeps are thrilling which one gets through the rose-trellissed fence that separates the orphanage from the highway. Peeping may be wrong some times but where conditions are made so ideal and where the peeping is so inspirational it would seem that to peep is permissible. The great pity is that all the people who so lavishly pour their substance and treasure into this institution could not take this peep thro the rose-trellissed fence and see and feel and realize what disposition is being made of their treasure. To see the nearly four hundred little ones whose lines had fallen to them in unfortunate places and to feel that the pledges of the great Presbyterian body were in a measure untangling these lines and straightening them out so that these nearly four hundred little lives were flowing on normally toward a goal of splendid citizenship. You can peep thro this fence and see families of forty sisters and brothers engaged in just such tasks as your children and mine perform on a smaller scale. You may observe the matron-mothers busily engaged in mothering these several large families and in inculcating in them the fundamental principles and worthwhile things of life. Then a peep into the kitchen, offices, gardens, farms, barns, and everywhere and everywhere is evident the healthy standards of frugal living. The air throout it permeated with a clean spirit of co-operativeness and everybody likes everybody.

Peep into the schools, the Sunday School rooms, the church and there, God save the mark, you'll feel a vibrant palpable religion at work in the hearts and lives of the little 360. There you'll see christian citizenship in the making; there you can but note the warped and calloused giving place to that which is Godly and useful.

The writer has on occasion been a privileged peeper and has sometimes eavesdropped just a little. When a cloak of purple comes down at eventide as still as—still hovers over—when space is full of little yawns you can peep thro the blessed portals of this big home and there are little nighties by the hundred bent at the knee; little eyes closed reverently and little lips starting messages Heavenward in your behalf, my Presbyterians invoking Heaven's benisons on you and yours for the good things you have done to them. If and when you peep on this and when listen in on a rich programme like this you will just feel that little bits o' heaven has been poured out upon you and that you'll not have to wait till you cross the bar ere you receive the benefits of your beneficence.

W. D. TROUTMAN.

—SEND BARIUM THANX OFFER—

PICTURES

Recently Mr. Edwin Gould, wrote to inquire if we wanted some pictures. Our reply was "yes" of course. Recently these pictures came.

They are, "Christ in the Carpenter Shop," "St. John," "The Stranger Guest" and eighteen Mother Goose scenes.

The first two listed are the most beautiful pictures we have ever seen. When you visit Barium be sure to see them. The first one you will find at the Baby Cottage, the second at Synods. The others at Howard, Annie Louise, Infirmary and Kindergarten.

No one can look at the first three pictures without being a better person afterward.

—SEND BARIUM THANX OFFER—

WE DO LOVE TO GET LETTERS LIKE THIS

This Is From The Coach And Man In Charge of Those Fine Rock Hill Youngsters.

ROCK HILL, S. C. Oct. 22, 1929

Dr. Jos. B. Johnston,
Barium Springs, N. C.

Dear Dr. Johnston:—

I was sorry not to have seen you after the game at Davidson that I might have personally expressed to you our deep gratitude for your kind attention and many favors extended our boys. The boys are certainly deeply grateful to you and the rest for your good sportsmanship and many kindnesses; and they are still singing their praises for the fine treatment accorded them. They surely enjoyed the college game and were glad to see the old Barium fellows perform for D. Am sorry we did not give you more of a game. Frankly my boys never have played as poorly. They play the State Champs next Saturday and must do better. Shall look forward to having you here December 14. Express to all, even those fine girls in the dining room, our deep thanks.

With kindest regards, I remain,
Very truly yours,
R. M. O'HAIR.

CHANGES IN RURAL LIFE IN TAR HEEL STATE PORTRAYED

INTERESTING facts concerning North Carolina's progress and status today in methods of transportation and communication were set forth here in an interesting paper before the North Carolina Club of the University by Gould M. Hambright, of Wisconsin, a University senior, and interpreted as promising important changes in North Carolina life in the matter of turning population more and more to the country, changing the character of rural institutions, and doing away with individualism and provincialism in rural people.

Mr. Hambright's paper summarized North Carolina's position today: 5,143 miles of railroad, penetrating 96 counties; 1,094 miles of inland waterways in the Cape Fear, Neuse, Pamlico and Tar, and Roanoke rivers, and an inland waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort; 1,500 rural mail routes; telephones in nine per cent of country homes, from a survey of three representative counties; more than 22,600 miles of surfaced local rural roads, to give the State fourth position among the 48 States in 1926; a large percentage of country homes possessing radios; 440,258 autos, an average of one car for each 6.6 people.

"North Carolina has always had a scattered population, a State of solitary farmsteads and widely scattered villages, no large cities, and until very recently no moderate sized cities," he declared.

"The isolated condition of farm life has become a heritage," he went on, pointing out that 60 counties have scarcely any evidence of community life, three have no incorporated towns, four have no railroad facilities, and three have no banks or newspapers.—Charlotte News.

—SEND BARIUM THANX OFFER—

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

Lottie Walker Second Floor, Oct. 14

Two months of school have passed and are now starting on our third month!

Most of our girls passed in their studies for the month, for which we are glad.

It has been pretty cold this past week and many of us have bad colds. But we don't mind the cold so much when we can skate and play ball to keep warm.

Last Friday after noon all of the High School and the boys of the various teams went to Statesville to see our boys play a game of football.

The game was just grand! when the game ended the score was 20 to 0 in our favor, and we were hoarse from yelling so much. There were a few minor hurts but nothing to worry over.

The ninth grade girls are going to North Wilkesboro next Friday afternoon and we hope to have another victory.

We have had quite a number of visitors recently. A group of ladies from Morganton came to see us today, visiting the various cottages. They usually stay longest at the Baby Cottage because those babies "are too sweet for anything." We freshmen are going around here these days saying amo' amas, amat and asking each other, "How to do your algebra and problems."

We'll have to stop now since the light bell is ringing, but you will be hearing from us again in about a month.

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

PARAPHRASING THE NICKEL

Can you tell us how the amount spent for candy, tobacco, and chewing gum compares with the sum spent for education in the United States?

Ans.—According to a research bulletin published by the National Education Association, in 1925, covering figures for 1924, over one billion dollars was spent for tobacco products, 87 million for chewing gum, and 689 million for candy. Public school expenditures totaled $1,821,000,000; all schools throughout the country, $2,386,889,132.—Current Events.

Howard

Howard Cottage, Oct. 21—We have been enjoying October's bright blue weather. Our trees have never been prettier than they are now.

We went for a long walk Saturday afternoon to the cow pasture to look for walnuts we were disappointed that we didn't find any. We thank Mr. Thomas and the boys for bringing us so many nice pears and apples; we are sorry they are about all gone now.

Miss Templeton, of the Junior Orphanage at Lexington, visited Miss McGoogan, and Mrs. Forte of the same place, visited her children, Irene and Sara Forte, over the week end.

Only one of our girls got on the Merit Roll. We hope to do better next month.

We are glad to have Mrs. R. L. Johnson back with us after being with her sister who has been very sick.

The mending girls have been having a time learning to use a thimble but we are coming along. We hope by the next time we write the news we all can say "we can't sew without a thimble.

Miss Woods had a short visit from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Connelly of Thaxton, Va.

Miss McGoogan and several of our girls went to the birthday dinner this month and all said they liked the rabbit very much.

—Edmonia Steele.

—SEND BARIUM THANX OFFER—

MERIT ROLL FOR SECOND MONTH

First Grade—Henry Pittman, Victoria Salvaggio, Evelyn Trollinger.

Second Grade—Walter Motte, Billy Starling, Daniele Salvaggio, Helen Thomas.

Third Grade—Fred Boyd, Denzil Cartret, Alice Jones, Hugh McCrimmon, Charles O'Kelley, Mildred Willis.

Fourth Grade—Wilma Dry, Iris Henry, Claiborne Jessup, Gordon Jones, Frances Lowrance, Levada Lambert, Effie Lee Marlow, Ray Norman, Grace Roberts, Eugene Shannon, David Spencer, Edmonia Steele, Lugene White.

Special Fourth—David Flowers, Roy Hendricks, Doris Slate.

Fifth Grade—Fred Elliott, Milton Gaskill, Clara Wadsworth.

Sixth Grade—Ernest Clark, Cheek Freeman, Hattie Morris, Sidney Parris, A. D. Potter, Miram Saunders, Joy Stone.

Seventh Grade—Herbert Blue, Myrtle Johnson, Lois Motte, Bruce Parcell, Dorothy Thomas.

Eighth Grade—Lucile Beck, Marguerite Gaskill, Jeanette Steele, Mildred Thomas, Alice Yarborough.

Ninth Grade—Retha Mae Peele.

Tenth Grade—J. B. Lee, Louise Wilson.

Eleventh Grade—Esther Archer, Katherine Kerley, Edna McMillan, Fannie Whitlow.

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND MONTH

Fourth Grade
Lucile Burney
Leila Johnston

Sixth Grade
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.

Eighth Grade
Marian McCall
Ruth Shannon

Tenth Grade
Lorena Clark
Alice Craig

—P. O. H.

"MOVIE MENU"

New School Auditorium

OCTOBER 18
Tell It To Sweeney — Paramount

OCTOBER 25
Smith's Kindergarten — Pathe

NOVEMBER 1
Code of the Air — Columbia
Snowbound — Fox

NOVEMBER 22
Shanghai Bound — Paramount
Scared Silly — Educational

DECEMBER 13
One Wild Ride — Pathe

DECEMBER 20
Strong Boy — Fox
She's A Boy — Educational

JANUARY 10
Glories of the Evening — Fox

JANUARY 17
Open Range — Paramount

JANUARY 31
Dumb Bell — A. C. Bromberg

at Thanksgiving Time—HELP

Support

New Hope S. S.	6.90
New Hope S. S. Mrs. J. F. Ratchford	10 00
Mocksville S. S.	10.31
A Lenoir Church Friend	20.00
Sunnyside Church	7.50
Church of Covenant	182.29
Aux. Thyatira	1.00
Cana Mem. S. S.	4.95
Aux. Salisbury 2nd	5.90
Second Ch Charlotte (Regular)	150.00
Second Ch Charlotte (Special)	23.00
McPherson Church	5.65
Pocket S. S.	6.25
Aux. Red Springs (Regular)	7.82
Aux. Red Springs (Special)	8.38
Four Square Class, 1st Vanguard	8.00
Red Springs Church	26.96
Aux. Westminster	25.00
Aux. Rowland	24.75
Caldwell Memorial Church	95.52
Aux. Bethpage	2.00
Rocky Point S. S.	1.25
Aux. Blacknall Mem.	36.00
Circle 1, Kings Mountain 1st	3.90
Black River Church	6.61
Burgaw Church	2.25
Delgado Church	.66
Clarkton Church	26.62
Pike Church	2.10
Rockfish Church	7.50
Westminster Church	15.00
Winter Park Church	8.58
Rockfish Aux.	4.50
Woodburn Aux.	.38
Int. C. E. West Ave.	3.00
Rock Branch S. S.	56.70
Unionville S. S.	4.00
A Friend Raleigh 1st Church	10.00
Aux. Circle 8, Greensboro	12.00
Aux. Circle 11, Greensboro	3.00
Aux. Circle 18, Greensboro	6.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st, Mrs. A. P. Tharpe	10.00
Aux. Broadway	12.80
Aux. Alamance	24.94
Bethany Cg.	2.50
Buffalo (L) Church	1.50
Aux. Burlington	7.50
Church-By-Side-Road, Aux.	7.50
Community Church	3.00
Greensboro 1st Church	114.48
Greensboro 1st Aux.	26.25
Griers Church	1.05
Hawfields Church	10.25
Alamance Aux.	5.25
Bessemer Church	1.88
Aux. Jonesboro	3.85
Mebane Church	12.00
Piedmont Church	.79
Reidsville Church	67.50
Sanford Church	13.55
Spray Church	3.75
Westminster Church	46.87
Montpelier S. S.	10.07
Raeford Church	105.00
Aux. Fayetteville 1st Church	20.00
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	12.00
Aux. Greenville 1st	9.65
Rockingham S. S.	5.71
Nahalah S. S.	20.00
Cradle Roll Dept. Winston-Salem 1st	22.68
Pearsall Mem. S. S.	8.11
Godwin S. S.	10.00
West End S. S.	5.00
Aux. Washington 1st	9.00
Wilmington 1st	55.00
Plaza S. S.	14.00
Delgado S. S.	18.45
Spies S. S.	1.88
Aux. North Winston	25.00
Elmwood S. S.	2.38
Rocky Mt. 1st Men's B. C.	9.90
Taylorsville S. S.	18.23
Aux. Wilson	24.00
Aux. Fountain	22.50
Aux. Pinetops	2.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	10.00
Aux. Goldsboro	10.00
Aux. Greenville	9.00
Aux. Howard Memorial	41.50
Aux. Morven	8.00
Aux. Alamance	5.00
Lexington S. S.	107.27
Gastonia 1st Church	125.00
Aux. Raeford	10.02
Maxton Chruch	32.99
Lake Waccamaw S. S.	13.53
Steele Creek Church	78.00
Steele Creek, Barium Springs Society	4.00
Steele Creek Aux.	18.00
Winston-Salem 1st Church	150.00
Spencer S. S.	19.50
West Avenue Aux.	4.00
Mt. Zion Church	5.00
Caldwell Mem. Church	3.75
Mm. and Mary Hart S. S.	17.60
Bethel Church	4.50
Centre Aux.	5.00
Wilson 1st Church	41.65
St. Andrews, Wilmington	56.00
Rosemary Aux.	50.00
Back Creek Church	16.02
Bethany Church	.30
Bethpage	4.93
Concord 1st Aux.	37.50
Concord 2nd Church	6.30
Davidson Church	23.62
Gilwood Church	3.54
Harrisburg Church	6.38
Hickory 1st Church	11.32
Kannapolis Church	3.13
Kannapolis Aux.	.75
Marion Aux.	8.40
Poplar Tent Aux.	1.65
Mooresville 1st Church	120.56
Mooresville 2nd Church	29.03
Prospect Church	6.18
Shiloh Church	.98
Thyatira Church	6.03
Prospect Aux.	.32
Hickory S. S.	41.02
Mooresville Aux. 1st	75.00
Rogers Mem. Aux. A Widow's Mite	3.00
Paw Creek S. S.	72.79
High Point 1st Aux. 6 Circles	35.10
Reynolda S. S.	33.72
Ladie B. C. Dunn 1st	2.45
Durham 1st Church	500.00
Westminster Aux, Charlotte	25.00
Warrenton S. S.	2.73
Bethel S. S.	3.70
St. Paul's S. S., Charlotte	41.00
Dallas S. S.	22.46
Long Creek S. S.	2.00
Aux. Concord 1st, (Special)	20.00
Bethesda Aux. (F)	27.50
Rowland S. S.	5.82
Rowland Aux.	2.85
Aux. Kings Mt. Circles 2and 3	6.00
Aux. Kings Mountain First Circles 2, 3,	6.00
Marion S. S.	14.00
Aux. Lowell Covenant	2.00
Highland Church	41.61
Pineville S. S.	10.00
Aux. Back Creek	3.00
Vanguard Class, Washington 1st. S. S.	60.00
South Lexington S. S.	9.05
Clarkton S. S.	10.86
Church By Side Road S. S.	46.07
Union Mills S. S.	1.80
Monroe Aux.	22.50
Aux. Greensboro 1st. Circle 16,	6.00
B. C., Calypso	4.00
Sherwood S. S.	2.59
Raeford S. S.	70.00
Armstrong Mem. S. C. E.	5.00
Aux. Graham	24.00
Aux. Pearsall Mem.	11.22
First Church, Statesville	69.79
Jefferson Church—Walter Howell	1.00
Glenwood Aux. Circles 1, 2, 4	3.00
S. S. Thyatira	11.00
Brittain Church	2.54
Lowell Covenant Church	5.10
Duncan's Creek Church	.45
Lincolnton First Church	10.43
Union Mills Church	1.71
Union Church	2.63
Aux. Cramerton	4.50
Kings Mt. First S. S.	15.00
West Raleigh Aux.	6.00
Bible Class, Bethesda S.S.	10.00
Aux. Gastonia First	20.00
Henderson S. S.	7.30
Concord Iredell Church	7.50
Y. Men's B. C., Statesville First S. S.	20.00
Durham 1st. S. S.	30.00
First Church Fayetteville	97.50
Aux. Rocky Mt. First	15.00
Culdee S. S.	2.50
Aux. Saluda	6.00
Leaflet Aux.	5.00
Jennie K. Hill B. C. Rocky Mt. First	5.00
S. S. Concord First	105.03
W's. B. Class Salisbury 1st	10.00
Aux. Raleigh First	61.00
Lumber Bridge S. S.	2.69
Vass S. S.	7.82
Caldwell Mem. Church	20.00
Mt. Pisgah Aux.	1.00
Aux. Charlotte First	22.50
Mallark Creek S. S.	15.00
Albemarle Church	18.75
Albemarle Aux.	7.50
Amity Church	8.00
Banks Church	4.60
Central Steele Creek Church	25.00
Cooks Mem. Church	7.00
Hopewell Aux.	13.50
Mallard Creek Church	8.00
Midway Church	2.00
Myers Park Church	154.50
Newell Church	6.50
Paw Creek Church	30.00
Paw Creek Aux.	10.00
Pee Dee Church	5.00
Plaza Church	6.00
Pineville Church	22.80
Reversville Church	16.25
Sugaw Creek Church	56.20
Williams Mem. Church	30.00
Front St. S. S.	9.54
Park Place S. S.	1.58
Concord Iredell Church	10.00
Bluff S. S.	17.86
Mocksville S. S.	9.00
Montpelier S. S.	9.00
West Ave. S. S.	8.00
Mt. Olive S. S.	29.25
Wm. & Mary Hart Aux.	3.75
Wm. & Mary Hart Church	1.50
Fountain Church	1.13
Parmelee Church	1.13
Hollywood Church	.10
Mitchiner Mem. Church	3.75
Aux. Iona	12.00
Morven S. S.	5.00
Faison S. S.	30.00
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	45.00
Rock Branch S. S.	57.00
Hopewell S. S.	5.00
Buffalo (G) S. S.	20.00
Blacknall Mem. Church	4.35
Blacknall Mem. Aux.	7.50
Aux. Henderson	7.50
Aux. Littleton	.38
Nut Bush Church	1.61
Oxford Church	15.33
Raleigh 1st. Church	107.63
Roanoke Rapids Church	28.13
Selma Church	4.20
Aux. Selma	.38
Trinity Ave. Church	1.95
First Vanguard Church	4.80
Aux. Myers Park, Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson, Sr.	50.00
Ashpole S. S.	25.00
Aux. Wilmington First	200.00
Wilson First Church	45.00
TOTAL, - - -	$6,009.79

YOUR RECORDS

In sending funds please designate WHO you are, WHERE you are, WHAT organization or person is to have credit.

EXAMPLE:

Miss Mary Jones,
511 Washington Avenue,
Boston, Mass.
Auxiliary, First Church, Boston $500.00
Bible Class, First Church Boston $250.00

IF FOR CLOTHING PLEASE SAY SO IN LETTER OR ON CHECK SENT.

Thank you, (The Bookkeeper.)

Clothing Money

Mooresville 1st Church, Whorey Memorial Auxiliary	90.00
Mrs. A. S. Burney, Hallsboro	2.50
Cleveland	3.50
Aux. Shiloh	3.00
Aux. Morganton	22.50
Aux. Church of Covenant, Greensboro	25.00
Spencer B. C. Charlotte 2nd	2.50
Aux. Durham 1st	22.50
Aux. Kings Mt.	22.50
Edna B. Cathey, Oxford, Pa.	25.00
Aux. St. Pauls	8.00
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	25.00
Int. Dep. Fayetteville 1st S. S.	10.00
Betty Penick Phi. Class, Raleigh First S. S.	22.50
Aux. Wilson 1st	22.50
W's B. C. Tenth Ave.	3.50
Aux. Raeford	25.00
Aux. Antioch	15.00
Aux. Howard Mem. Mrs Marby Hart	5.00
Aux. Cross Roads	3.50
Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Greensboro	5.00
Aux. Thyatira	4.00
Annie E. and Maggie Patterson Maxton	22.50
Aux. Carthage	22.50
Circle 3, Raeford 1st	2.25
Aux. Pike	6.50
Aux. Chinquapin	2.50
Aux. Sanford	50.00
Aux. Godwin	3.00
W. B. Class, Fayetteville 1st	15.00
Aux. Rowland	8.00
Aux. Selma	3.50
Earnest Workers' Circle Graham Auxiliary	20.00
Beg. & Pri. Dept. Washington First SS	3.10
Dunn Aux.	30.00
Aux. Oak Plain	22.50
Aux. Nut Bush	18.00
St. Andrews Aux.	25.00
Aux. Olney	3.00
Aux. Red Springs	75.00
Aux. Bethpage	6.50
Aux. Hope Mills	3.50
Aux. Chimney Rock	4.00
Good Will B. C. Fayetteville First	3.00
Aux. Reynolda	40.00
Aux. Lowell Covenant	3.50
Aux. Jackson Springs	15.00
Aux. Centre	22.50
Aux. Shelby	4.00
Aux. Thyatira	2.25
Lottie Bosworth, Cononsburg	6.00
Aux. Hamlet	22.50
Aux. Circle 3, Highland	2.50
Aux. Gilwood	22.50
Aux. Salisbury 1st, Relief Circle of Kings Daughters	25.00
Aux. Circle 2, Albemarle	2.50
Aux. Farmville	25.00
Aux. Waxhaw	4.00
Aux. Providence	4.00
Aux. Church of Covenant	22.50
Aux. Varina	2.50
S. S. Morganton	22.50
Class 15, Geo. W. Lea Church	3.50
Home Circle, Little Joe's Church	10.00
Aux. Ramah	4.00
Aux. Smithfield	22.50
Y. L. B. Class, Paw Creek	4.00
Aux. Pinetops	22.50
Aux. Back Creek	22.50
Aux. Bethesda	12.50
Aux. Lumber Bridge	22.50
Marvin W. Helms, Charlotte	18.00
TOTAL, - -	$1,133.20

Miscel. Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
Rev. J. S. Clodfelter, Stony Pt.	10.00
Betty, Rankin and Branch, Jr. McNeelv, Mooresville, ages 8, 6, 4, earned by picking cotton	1.00
A Friend	50.00
Ralp Thomas, Rock Hill	10.00
Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Rev. M. W. Doggett, Kingsport Tenn	5.00
Miss Emelyn Holton	5.00
W. Y. Preyer, Greensboro, for Athletic Field	100.00
Rev. Lewis Collins, Henderson	10.00
Jas. Sloan, Redlands, Cal.	200.00
Mrs. O. O. Harris, Mt. Ulla	25.00
R. F. Lewis, Bolivia	2.00
Mrs. Joe Overman, Gastonia	7.00
W. L. Hood, Mecklenburg County Home, Derita	5.00
A Friend, Adams, Nebraska	5.00
TOTAL, - - -	$360.33

The Standing Of The Table On The Eve Of Thanksgiving

PRESBYTERY	October Receipts	Amount Per Member	Total Amount Per Member For Year	Total Amount Due Per Member	AMOUNT BEHIND
Winston-Salem	$ 450.21	13¼c	58 c	87½c	29½
Albemarle	$ 378.11	9¾c	45½c	87½c	42
Kings Mountain	$ 271.52	5½c	38¾c	87½c	48¾
Granville	$ 894.79	17 c	40¾c	87½c	46¾
Mecklenburg	$1,305.36	8 c	38 c	87½c	49½
Concord	$ 765.42	7 c	33½c	87½c	54
Orange	$ 532.83	5 c	25¾c	87½c	61¾
Wilmington	$ 696.25	9 c	25 c	87½c	62½
Fayetteville	$ 715.30	6¼c	19½c	87½c	68
TOTAL, - -	$6,009.79	8.1c	32.9c	87.5c	54.6

Our October Table is just a little better than that of a year ago. N enough to get excited about, but still enough to bring encouragement. Oct ber is the seventh month of the Church year, so that the amount suppos to have been received by the Orphanage from the various Prsbyteries amoun to 87½ cnts per member. Only two Presbyteries have passed the halfwa point on this. Winston-Salem and Albemarle.

However, Granville made the greatest individual contribution. Th amount sent in this month amounting to 17 cents per member.

The first column shows the total amount of money sent in. The secon column shows this amount divided by the membership of the Synod. Th third column shows the total amount contributed (figured on a per membe basis) since the first of April. The fourth column shows the amount du and the last column shows the amount behind.

Before our next month's paper comes out, Thanksgiving will have arri ed, and some of the money from the Thanksgiving offering will have be received, and this will make a very material difference in the standing some of the Presbyteries. We wish it were so that we could immediate reflect on this table the amount of the Thanksgiving offering, but quite number of Churches make somewhat of a canvas of their members and ther fore, it is not possible to always get their collections in immediately aft Thanksgiving. We are looking forward to having this Table bring yo much more cheerful news next month.

Clothing Boxes

Rowland, Auxiliary, two boxes

Concord, Bayless Memorial Auxiliary, one box.

Selma Auxiliary, one box.

Gastonia, Olney Auxiliary, one box.

Fayetteville, Good Will Bible class, First Church, one box.

Albemarle Circle 2, one box.

Salisbury First Church, Circle 8, one box.

Salisbury First Church, Circle 7, two boxes.

Mebane, Cross Roads Auxiliary, one box.

Fayetteville Circle 3, Highland Church, one box.

Shelby Auxiliary, one box.

Lowell Auxiliary and Covenant Auxiliary, one box.

Hope Mills Auxiliary, one box.

Mathews, Providence Auxiliary, one box.

Charlotte, Spencer Bible Class, Second Church, one box.

Sanatorium, Shiloh Auxiliary, one box.

St. Pauls Auxiliary, two boxes.

Charlotte W. B. Class Tenth Ave. Church, one box.

Raeford, First Church Circle 3, one box.

China Grove Auxiliary Thyatira Church, one box.

Goldsboro, Auxiliary First Church, one box.

Godwin Auxiliary, one box.

Huntersville Ladies Society, Ramah Church, one box.

Goldsboro Auxiliary, First Church, one box.

Varina Auxiliary, one box.

Winston-Salem, Geo. W. Lee Church, Class 5, one box.

Cnimney Rock Auxiliary, one box.

Waxhaw Auxiliary, one box.

Paw Creek Y. L. B. Class, one box.

Albemarle Fidellis S. S. Class, one box.

Salisbury, Rumple Bible Class, one box.

Wilmington, Church of The Covenant Auxiliary, one box.

Charlotte, Tenth Ave. Church Auxiliary, one box.

—SEND BARIUM THANX OFFER—

HALLOWE'EN

Just as the paper goes to press, everybody is busy cleaning up following Hallowe'en parties. The Junior Hallowe'eners had their party in the basement of the Woman's Building, and that very sedate and dignified looking building took on a carnival look, even up as high as the attic. From the racket and good time these youngsters had in the basement, the costumes and face decorations were left largely to the individual, and the results were something marvelous.

The Intermediates pulled off their usual very enjoyable party in the Third Floor Play Room of Rumple Hall. By nine-thirty the washing-up process had commenced and by ten-thirty everything was again quiet at Barium Springs. Only the wrecks of the parties being left to remind us that there was such a thing as brooms and that these brooms were for other purposes than for Witches to ride.

Gifts

Wagram, Vacation Bible Schoo

Lansing, bibs for Baby Cottage.

Wananish, Mrs. R. L. Davis, clothe for small boy,

Lowell, Union church, two puilts,

Overhills, Mt. carmel church, two puilts,

Gastonia, New hope Auxiliary, Fo quilts.

Davidson , Mrs. W. S. Henderso For Circle 3, Thirteen bibs,

Salisbury, Circle 3 First Churc Clock for Infirmary,

New York City, Mr. Edwin Goul Edwin Gould Foundation, 21 frame pictures.

Calypso, Mrs. A. Martin, for Au iliary, three quilts.

Statesville, S. S. C. Fish Marke donation of fish.

Carthage, Culdee Auxiliary, 1 quarts peaches.

Charlotte, West Ave. Church Au iliary. seventeen quilts.

—SEND BARIUM THANX OFFER—

Several of our football games ar written up at length in this issue the Messenger, and lack of spa forces us to confine our remarks the other games to just a bare me tion. Our Varsity team has go right ahead with impressive victori over North Wilkesboro and Chi Grove, in games following the tw written up at length in this pape North Wilkesboro has a splend team. They showed the best defens of any tea mour varsity has play this year, with the possible exceptio of Winston-Salem. Our team w extended to a full limit to make th scores that they did. Following th was a game with China Grove. team that we knew very little abou We had been told that these boys ha stopped playing football to pick co ton, but when we saw the way the played ball, we don't believe they ha been doing much cotton-picking t last week or two, because we have n gone up this year against a bett coached or better rounded team th that same China Grove bunch. T final score was 12-0, and we heav a large sigh of relief when that gam was over. Three times this team h the ball on our one-yard line, but f the beautiful defense of the Bariu team, the score might have been i their favor.

The 125-pound team, after playin a sort of a combination game wi Rock Hill, that is by using only t members of the team that weigh less than 115 pounds, and taking a few from the 100-pound team make up, have played a second gam with Belmont Abbey, on Bariu ground. This was a very spectacul game. We could always depend the little Notre Damers to furni thrills, and this game was no exce tion. The end of the first half w 6-0 in Barium's favor. A hard-ear ed six. In the second half, the gam exploded all over the field, and b for the extraordinary playing of Ba ium, the game might have gone Belmont. As it was, the final sco was 18-0 in Barium's favor.

Statesville No Match for Barium

Barium Shows Flashes of Brilliance to Score 20-0 Victory Over Local Highs

(By Alwyn Morrison, Statesville Daily October 12th.)

THE Golden Tornado football eleven of Barium Springs High scored their third straight victory of the season Friday afternoon, when they defeated the Statesville High School eleven by the score of 20 to 0 on the high school field. The game was played before a crowd of about one thousand. The Statesville eleven never could get going and if they had anything at all except an occasional flash of defensive strength, it failed to develop Friday afternoon. Both teams' play was ragged at times, but the Barium eleven showed a decided edge when it came to being the more aggressive eleven. This fact is born out by Barium's nine first downs to Statesville's two.

Barium elected to kick to Statesville as the game got underway. On several line plays Statesville failed to gain and they kicked to Barium Barium quickly made a first down, but Statesville's line began to stiffen and held the visitors, Barium being forced to punt again. Statesville again failed to gain the necessary ten yards and kicked to Barium after a line play, Barium tried a forward pass. J. West to Brown which was completed, but it was not allowed and Barium was penalized five yards for offside. Barium then kicked to Statesville. A local player fumbled the ovai and Barium recovered it. Barium made another first down off tackle and brought the ball up to Statesville's 35 yard line. A pass J. West to Brown netted about 30 yards and on the next play Brown carried the ball over, the first score of the game. A play from scrimmage gave Barium the extra point. Shortly afterward the first quarter ended. At the beginning of the second quarter Barium again kicked to Statesville who returned the oval to their 38 yard line. On the next play Statesville fumbled for a loss of 30 yards or more. McLaughlin tried to punt out of danger, but his punt was blocked and Barium recovered the ball and scored another touchdown, their second of the game. The try for the extra point failed. The rest of the second quarter was played almost in mid field.

After the intermission at the half time, both teams returned to the field of action. The third quarter found neither team able to score, but in the fourth quarter towards the last the Barium eleven started on a sustained march down the field from their own 38 yard line to Statesville's 30 yard line. On several good line plays Barium soon bucked the oval over the local high's goal line for their final touchdown of the game. A forward pass netted the extra point to give the Barium eleven the game by a 20 to 0 score, thus revenging themselves of the defeat sustained at the hands of the local high eleven last year.

The whole Barium team put up one of the best games the writer has seen in sometime. They played an aggressive game all the way through and it would be hard to single out a player that you could call a star as the Barium team, a well-coached one, played a sparkling game as a whole. The local eleven failed to show up any special player as a star although Nash, Gray, and Kerr in the backfield and Raymer, Cathey, Austin and Thomasson in the line showed up to advantage.

Line-up and summary:

Statesville (0)	Pos.	Barium (20)
Raymer	L. E.	L. West
Sloan	L. T.	Potter
Ramseur	L. G.	J. Shaffer
Thomasson	Center	J. B. Lee
Clifford	R. G.	R. Shaffer
Austin	R. T.	M. Lee
MacLaughlin	R. E.	Donaldson
Brown	Q. B.	J. West
Nash	H. B.	King
Gaither	H. B.	McKay
Kerr	F. B.	Brown

Score By Quarters:

Barium	7	6	0	7	—20
Statesville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials

Referee: Gaker (Davidson)
Umpire: Henderson (Davidson)
Head linesman: Neuman (Davidson)

360 Girls And Boys At Barium

365 Days In The Year

that want you to think of them with

THANKS OFFERING THANKSGIVING

Barium Checks Rush of Concord

The 1929 Edition of the Black and Gold Tornado Runs Up 25 to 7 Victory Without Letting Champions of CabarrusThrough to Single First-down.

(Statesville Daily, October 7, 1929)

Barium Springs, led by Reid Brown, a triple-threat player of parts, piled up a 25 to 7 victory over the strong Concord High School team at Concord Friday afternoon. Concord was all set to revenge the defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Barium Tornado, and the orphans' one-sided triumph came somewhat as a surprise.

Brown, who is carving his name deep in Barium football history, played his usual whale of a game, charging up and down the field and tackling and blocking in approved fashion. He scored three touchdowns for his team, running on one occasion 55 yds. to score a touchdown on an intercepted pass.

But that whole Barium line was bound to have been good and on its toes as Concord failed to make a single first down. Concord's score came when Heglar ran a kickoff back for 87 yards to a touchdown for the Spiders, who on the whole were not so poisonous.

With Winston-Salem, Lexington and Concord but happy memories, Coaches McMillan and Jackins have opened up a bag of tricks as part of their plans to vault the wall erected by the western North Carolina champions. The game against Statesville next Friday afternoon here has been figured all along as one of the hard spots in the Barium schedule.

A new game was added to the schedule today when the Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton asked to be taken on for a game and was accommodated. This game between the only two institutions owned exclusively by the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina will be played in Charlotte, Friday, Nov. 1. Coming the day after the game with the Davidson High School, the Barium Tornado would seem to be breaking new ground in the matter of taking on all comers.

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

Alexander - Dairy

Alexander Cottage, October 15 — This news is to write so often that we cannot have much time to think of it. We are having a fine time playing and watching football games. We have a large number of our boys on the 100-pound football team who have won the victory over Statesville, 20-0, and Troutman, 45-0.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Privett took Herbert Blue, Luzon Cook, Jarold Norman, and Charles Gallyon to the mountains and went to where they used to live and where they were married. We had a fine time while going up the mountains. We crossed many streams, some with black water and several with water so clear that we could see everything in the bottom.

The first time we stopped was about half way up the mountain, for some water. There was a little sideroad here and the boys went down this to hunt chestnuts. We found some trees and filled our pockets. We ate chestnuts until we came to Spruce Pine where we went to church.

After we left the church we went to some friends of Mr. and Mrs. Privett's, and were just in time for they were having a family reunion, and we had all the dinner we could eat. After leaving there we started back and went to where Mr. and Mrs. Privett lived after they first married, and all the chestnut trees that Mr. Privett used to have were dead because of a blight that killed most of them.

After looking around we started for home and when we got on top of the mountain again, we stopped long enough here to view the scenery and see the hue of nature as she adds yellow and brown to the leaves of the forest. Luzon Cook spoke of this and said, "I would like to take a paragraph of that"—he meaning photograph.

When we reached Barium we had covered 160 miles.

Squirrels are about the right size to catch now and we are going after them every Saturday unless we go to a football game.

The new barn is finished and the first hay was put in it October 14th.

All of the boys at this cottage are doing pretty well in their school work with very few exceptions, and we are hoping to keep it up.

The real "estate" is still in progress.

Yours until the next time for news.

Baby Cottage

Baby Cottage, October 15

We are having so much fun playing these beautiful sunshine days that we really haven't time to write a letter. Our days are very full; kindergarten, sleeping and playing —night comes all too soon!

We are as interested in football as the big folks. We have a big football we play with, and all of us sing, "Rah, Rah for Barium". Lillian Sanders is our cheer leader.

Hope everybody likes our picture, Mr. Johnston had put in the Messenger. Too bad all of us were not taken in that picture, some of us had gone to Montreat that day and now we have so many new babies we'll have to have another taken to show you all of us.

Mabel Weddington is growing sweeter and smarter every day. She'll be going to the kindergarten before long. She and Albert May are the babies too young for kindergarten.

Albert May hasn't been with us long but he is quite at home and happy as can be though he is so solemn looking one hardly believes he laughs at all. He is a big fat baby and likes to eat, guess he'll be a football star if he stays at Barium.

We were all very happy to have the lovely visitors from Mitchell College last Saturday and hope they'll come again.

We have all been well for a long time and we are still "bare foot." We hope to go without shoes a long time yet though we all have good shoes and socks. Mr. Sipes mended our shoes when we stopped wearing them last spring and they look real nice to wear again.

Some of us have received our winter clothing boxes and they are so pretty! Wish you could see us dressed up for Sunday School. We are a happy little crowd!!

Today a crowd of ladies from Morganton came and brought us some lovely candy, cookies made in shape of animals, lots of toys, and a book, named "Uncle Wiggly in the Country." We will enjoy having this book read. Shouldn't we be happy, good babies? We get the best things in the world and everybody to love us ! !

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

Mr. Rockefeller and Public Health

To a very large extent John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., representing his father, have specialized in late years in scientific research and the promotion of public health. In North and South America, Europe and Asia and in the Islands of the Sea the Rockefellers have given hope to the despondent and health to the dying. Henry Morton Robinson, in the Popular Science Monthly for July says:

Prior to 1900, Rockefeller was usually represented as money-tentacled octopus, the enemy of the poor man. But in the past twenty years this Rockfeller has given $550,000,000 outright to scientific research and the promotion of health. He has given away five times more money than any philanthropist in the history of the world, and has given it five times more intelligently.

He also says:

"Behind all this humitarian activity is the personality of John Davidson Rockefeller. It is his ambition to pour the larger part of his wealth back into the service of his fellowmen and it seems likely that he will succeed.

Particularizing about some of this far-reaching work, Mr. Robinson suggests:

"If you should ever visit Peking, China, you would find a group of beautiful buildings built, equipped ,and maintained by Rockefeller funds—The Peking Union Medical College. In its labratories healing and research are being carried on by seventy-eight doctors many of whom are Chinese, educated in Europe and America on Rockfeller Medical Fellowships. These doctors are exterminating leprosy, smallpox, and tuberculosis, three diseases that have raged for untold centuries in China. Until 1914 the Chinese government viewed these epidemics as a matter of course. In that year Mr. Rockefeller sent a commission to China whose report led him to establish base hospitals in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton. —Watchman-Examiner.

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

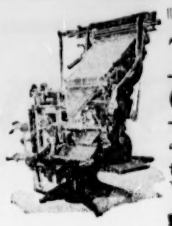
Coroner—"And what was your husband's last words, madam?"

Widow—"He said. 'I don't see how they make much profit on this stuff at a dollar a quart."—Brown Jug.

Lum Dumn—"What-for sort of a looking fellow is the one that's going to marry your oldest gal?"

Slippery Slap—"Well, I want say he's ugly, percizely, but he shore looks as much out o' place as a saddle on a cow."—Selected.

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—



The Pi Counter

"From the Hand that Keeps the World Informed"

Today—October 11—Barium High School and the football team will go down to Statesville to innoculate them with a football fiesta. The manager was somewhat chagrined last year with this "battle of Waterloo" as it happened on Statesville grounds and we got all beat up. "But watch the fur fly now," is the slogan for this game today.

Calendaring the first paragraph of this ne'er-do-well colums, THANKSGIVING Day comes in this month. And whats significant of this and Barium Springs?

Paraphrasing this time of year when the frost is on the pumpkins—and how we like the pie—last month the front page of the Messenger forms slid off the press while the edition was being dun, and I mean we had some "Printers Pie." In the language of the typo, wee had a pick-up on this.

Appealing to the reader's eye—not only in monetary way for funds to run the institution—but also directly herein, you will find a group picture of some youngsters that make it imperative for all of us to "let live." In the World War it was carry on—the same in the liberty loan drives. In this work here we see it more urgent in 360 reasons—carry on.

The "air birds' made a survey of Barium Springs on October 10th, when about twenty-five various types of planes in a flight to Greenville, S. C., flew over. Everbody around here thought they were doomed.

Overlooking the landscape to the west side of the campus, with an emphasized awe of "A Castle in Spain,' arises a new cowbarn for the dairy cows. As we write this, we are prone to wonder of the night when the dairyman sleeps the hardest-so that if we decided to trade places of abode with the Bovines, we could run out a section of the voccars without any interruption, and thereby set up an apartment overnight.

Motorist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."

Local Constable: "You certainly were."

Motorist: "Why?"

Local Constable: "Because his brother is mayor, his father is chief of police, and I am engaged to his sister."

Two girls met two young man and later compared notes after an evening out. One declared that her companion must have been a grocer, for he talked all the time about lard, butter, and so on.

"I think mine was a train-conductor," said the other girl; "he kept telling me to 'sit a little closer, please'."

Bobby: "Mama, was your name Pullman before you were married?"

Mama: "No, honeybunch; why do you ask?"

Bobby: "Oh, I just wondered what that name stood for on so many of our towels."

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Hospitals to day are where people who are run down wind up.—Pathfinder.

One coat you can't pawn is a coat of tan.—Pathfinder.

Ten gallons of gas
And a quart of corn;
And all they found
Intact was horn. —Pathfinder.

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight,
And when its gone you wonder
What ever made you bite.
—Davidsonian.

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny but it's usually grand.—Pathfinder.

No wonder science puzzles us,
Such noble names it piles;
Who'd ever dream ichneumondes
Were tiny,tiny,little flies?
—Pathfinder.

A SIMPLE REMEDY

Mr. Powell—"How do you get rid of those cooties?"

Ikey—"That's easy. Take a sand bath then a good rub down with alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."

WHERE HE AIN'T

Rastus was saddling his nervous mule when an onlooker asked: "Does he ever kick you?"

Rastus—"No, sah, but I don't deny he frequently kicks the place i'se jest jumped from"—Judge.

A FEW FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THOUGHT

WHAT will be the world's highest dam is being constructed on the Owyhee River in Oregon. It will be 405 feet at it's highest point.

A machine is now available which removes knot holes from lumber, and inserts a wooden plug. The wood can then be sawed, worked to pattern or dressed like high grade lumber.

Three hundred times as sweet as sugar, is the claim made for a new compound evolved from corncob.

A paper cup suitable for holding hot beverages has been developed. It is claimed the cup will withstand temperatures of 150 degrees farenheit.

Electric refrigeration has made its start in Portuguese East Africa. Twenty-five units were recently installed in private homes, hospitals, and hotels. Increased sales throughout the province depend on more adequate power supply.

Europe and Asia take 90% of American leaf tobacco exports. Fifty-ty-four per cent of the total exports go to Europe, 36% to Asia.

An automatic filling station for a pocket lighter has been invented. The open lighter is placed under a nozzel, a coin is dropped in a slot, and the lighter receives a full charge of fuel.

The average phonograph record shop in Egypt carries popular songs in at least ten different languages including Arabic, English, Turkish, Armenian, Hebrew, French, Italian, German, Russian, and Greek.

In the city of Foochow, China with a population of 701,300 there are about 60 miles of streets, of which only 10 miles are passable for motor cars.

A new flooring material has been developed to resist acid attack. It can resist concentrated hydrochloric acid, at 60 degreesC.

Brazil can expect to enjoy rapid industrial expansion for some time to come. A recent estimate indicates that 3/8 of its known and important waterfalls can develop 60,000,000 H. P.

A quarterly fee to a Washington service station guarantees that your car will be kept in excellent mechanical condition during theperiod.

With an initial payment of 33 1-3 %, approved types of commercial airplanes can be bought on the installment plan.

—SEND BARIUM THANX-OFFER—

Sewing Room

Sewing Room, October 10

There have been quite a few changes made in the Sewing Room since we last wrote the news. We are sorry to have the four previous Senior girls to leave us, but we are glad to have the new ones to take their places.

It has always been the custom for the Seniors to work in the Sewing Room, but this year there are so many in the Senior Class that it has to be divided into two parts. One group works until the middle of January and the other group works until School is out.

Our work now consists of mending, patching and sewing on buttons. We appreciate very much the kindness that the matrons are giving us by using all the old clothes and not having any new ones made. We are going to make our old clothes last this fall.

We have been enjoying our football games 'lots,' and come to say we have the best team ever. We have already played three games and have been victorious in two. Everyone is looking forward to "the big game of the season"—Statesville and Barium —which will be played on Statesville field Friday, October 11th.

We seniors are kept busy, trying to assume our dignity, which seems almost impossible for some of us.

Coming Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Day

The Time you are to remember Barium Springs with a Thank Offering.